

SON-IN-LAW CONFESSES THE PLOT TO MURDER JUDGE SMITH

CANDIDATES FOR
CHIEF OF POLICE
NOT ON BALLOTS

Petitions Are Filed In
Behalf Of Hendrix
And Stewart

COUNCIL WILL
NAME OFFICER

Decision Of Court At
Phenix City Being
Watched Here

The names of candidates for
chief of police of the City of Al-
bany do not appear on the ballot
for use in the municipal election
of September 20.

Two petitions of candidacy for
the office were filed with city of-
ficials, it was stated today, out-
in view of the recent ordinance adopted
by the council providing for
the election of a chief of police by
the council, instead of by the vot-
ers-at-large, these names were not
placed on the ballot.

Petitions were received from J.
N. Hendrix, incumbent, and Robert
Stewart, at present a member
of the police department. The peti-
tions were directed to the city au-
thorities and to the probate judge.

The question of election of a
chief of police by the people, in-
stead of by the council, has been
taken into the courts at Phenix
City and a decision on that case
is awaited with much interest here,
although it was not made clear to-
day what effect, if any, such a de-
cision would have on the local sit-
uation. Under the terms of the
ordinance adopted by the council
a short time ago, the election of
a chief of police, which formerly
had been by direct vote of the
citizens, was put on the same foot-
ing as election of a city clerk and
chief of the fire department, be-
ing made a matter for the decision
of the council.

The complete ticket for the City
of Albany was announced today
as follows:

For Mayor—W. A. Britain, F. L.
Carswell, B. L. Malone.

For President City Council—H.
M. Priest, M. R. Rankin.

For Aldermen Third Ward—J. A.
Forman, A. B. Harvey, V. L. King,
J. B. McBride, G. F. Sollowan.

For Aldermen Second Ward—J.
D. Cloud, A. C. Dillehay, W. L.
Hatchett, W. W. Johnson.

For Aldermen First Ward—C. L.
Buck, S. E. Dutton, W. S.
Reeves, A. C. Teague, W. H. Win-
ton.

For Aldermen Fourth Ward—R.
C. Billings, F. A. Bloodworth, La-
mar Penney.

GROTTO OFFICERS
WILL VISIT HERE

Band Will Meet The
Trio At Albany
Station

Officials of the Albany-Decatur
Grotto club today were making
plans for reception Thursday eve-
ning of a trio of officers of the
Kam Ram, of which the local or-
ganization is a unit.

Fred A. Preddy, monarch, W. W.
Alvey, master of ceremonies; T.
N. McPherson, chairman of the
membership drive, and possibly
others will be present Thursday
evening at a meeting of the Al-
bany-Decatur Grotto Club. The at-
tendance of all local members has
been urged.

The visitors will be met at the
Albany station on the arrival of the
Louisville and Nashville train at
7:40 o'clock by the Albany-Decatur
Grotto band and drill team.

The visit of the state officials is
in the interest of the ceremonial
to be held in Birmingham on Oc-
tober 6, at which time the local
club expects to win another prize
lidate.

"New Messiah" Arrives



Offering to bring a new happiness to America, Jiddu Krishnamurti, thirty-year-old Hindu, acclaimed by Theosophists as the New Messiah, arrived in New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Annie Besant, leader of the cult.

400 HOUSES RAZED INJURED AVIATOR
BY EARTH TREMOR DEAD OF WOUNDS

Eight Persons Dead
On The Island
Of Sayal

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Eight persons were killed
and 200 injured by yesterday's
earthquake, on the island of Sayal,
in the Azores, the governor of
Horta district reported in a mes-
sage today.

Four hundred houses were razed
in the village of Flamengos by a
series of short shocks. Flem-
engos, the labor district, was de-
stroyed. There are 400 inhabitants
in this district which is named for
the Flemish settlers who made
their home there years ago.

That only eight deaths are report-
ed is attributed to the fact that
the quake occurred late in the fore-
noon after the inhabitants had
either gone to work or to market.

SANDIAGO, Chile, Sept. 1.—
A strong earthquake was felt at
12:45 yesterday in the town of
Valner, northern Chile. No casual-
ties are reported. Valner was the
center of an earthquake in 1922
when several hundred persons were
killed.

FULLY 5,000 ARE EXPECTED TO
COME HERE FOR SACRED SING

Fully 5,000 visitors and singers
are expected to be guests of Al-
bany-Decatur on next Saturday
and Sunday in the two day session
of the Sacred Harp Singers, to be
convened at the Morgan county
courthouse Saturday morning.

Word has been sent out over this
and adjoining counties asking peo-
ple to come here and enjoy the in-
spirational singing which will be
led by Professor T. J. Denson,
Lawrenceburg, Tenn. recognized as
one of the ablest leaders in the
work.

J. T. Ryan, Albany, chairman of
the meeting, stated today that all
plans are rapidly maturing for
taking care of the great numbers
of visitors and that he had re-
ceived every bit of cooperation nec-
essary from cafes, hotels, mer-

chants and business men he had
asked for in connection with the
event. Mr. Ryan loudly praised
the work of merchant committees
in the solicitation of funds for
feeding and housing the visiting
legions.

Dinner will be provided Satur-
day and Sunday on the courthouse
lawn, funds raised locally provid-
ing for the purchase of the provi-
sions.

The visiting legions will come
from over three states, Alabama,
Tennessee, and Georgia.

News of the two day event has
found favor with town and county
people alike and Morgan county is
expected to furnish the largest de-
legation at the two day sessions.
The singing will be conducted in
the courtroom, other festivities to
take place on the courthouse lawn.

RESULT IN DOUBT
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Decisive victory still elud-
ed the major contestants in yester-
day's state primary election as re-
turns from about one third of Cal-
ifornia's precincts were tabulated
today.

Tom McMillan, congressman
from the first district of South
Carolina, was re-elected by the
voters of his home district by a
majority of 2,600, his brother,
Claude McMillan, was notified by
wire today. Congressman McMil-
lan has visited in the Twin-Cities
several times and has many friends
here to whom the news of his re-
election will be received with deep
pleasure.

CLEANER IS
TAKEN FROM
CHURCH HERE

Members of the Westminster
Presbyterian church are on the
trail of a missing vacuum clean-
er, which is said to have been
taken from the church.

The cleaner was of a modern
type, having been purchased by
the ladies as a part of their work
for the year. Anyone having
any knowledge of the where-
abouts of the cleaner was re-
quested to notify officials of the
church immediately.

INITIAL UNIT FROM
CHEROKEE BLUFFS
PUT INTO SERVICE

Ultimate Capacity Of
Project Is 180,000
Horsepower

FIRST TEST IS
SATISFACTORY

Second Unit Will Be
Tested Latter Part
Of This Month

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 1.—(AP)—
The first unit of hydro-electric
energy at Martin dam, Cherokee
Bluffs, was commissioned into serv-
ice this week. The ultimate capa-
city of the project, owned by the
Alabama Power Company, will be
180,000 horsepower.

Martin dam lake is the largest
artificial body of water in the
world. R. A. Mitchell, vice-presi-
dent of the power company, made
the following statement:

"The first unit of 45,000 horse-
power at Martin dam, located at
Cherokee Bluff, on the Tallapoosa
river, was put into operation Mon-
day, August 30, for the first time
for the purpose of testing out the
machinery. This initial test proved
satisfactory for its purposes in
every respect. This machine will
be under test for a number of
weeks before final acceptance. Un-
der present plans the second unit
of the same capacity will begin its
test runs in the latter part of Sep-
tember and about January 1 the
initial installed capacity of three
units of 135,000 horsepower should
be in regular operation on the com-
pany system."

Five Tests Made
On Animal Heads

Four dog heads and one cat head
were received at the Tennessee
Valley branch of the state labora-
tory Tuesday. One dog head, re-
ceived from New Hope, Ala., was
in poor condition and could not
be examined. Another, received
from Huntsville, was found nega-
tive. Dr. Roan brought in another
belonging to R. B. Smith, Albany,
which was said to have bitten its
owner on the hand. The head was
found negative. Dr. W. D. Hub-
bard, of Florence, sent in a dog
head which was found negative. A
cat head, received from R. C.
Gardner, Decatur, was found nega-
tive. Tuesday's quota is probably
the greatest number ever received
in one day at this branch of the
laboratory.

McMillan To Go
To Congress Again

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DECATUR SCHOOLS
TO OPEN TUESDAY;
FACULTY IS GIVEN

Several New-Comers
Among Teachers
This Year

FIRST MEETING
SET MONDAY

Alabama Man To Be
In Charge Of
Athletics

The Decatur public schools open
as usual the day after Labor Day,
so the hour is ten minutes after
eight, next Tuesday morning, Sep-
tember 7.

The following is a list of teach-
ers:

Miss Mittie Peirson, Brundige;
Miss Elizabeth Houston, Decatur;
Miss Irene Clem, Decatur; Mrs. Z.
Trimble, Decatur, Miss Mary
Evans Bailes, Florence; Miss Maud
Smith, Decatur; Miss Mary Price,
Florence; Mrs. W. J. Coyle, Deca-
tur; Miss Mary Turley, Decatur;
Miss Louene Clem, Decatur.

Miss Lucille Russell, Falkville;
Miss Florence Smith, Danville;
Mrs. J. D. Garren, Decatur; Miss
Sara Liston, Albany; Miss Lillian
Bell, Blountsville; Miss Florence
Tillman, Decatur; Miss Lillian
Odum, Albany; Mr. T. L. Kerby,
Town Creek; W. T. Jordan, Moul-
ton; W. W. Benson, Decatur; Mrs.
Lucille Curry, Decatur; Mrs. Earl
Calvin, Decatur.

Negro Teachers—J. E. Pickett,
Ella M. Pearson, Josephine Pickett,
Gertrude Treadwell, Madge Irwin,
Dellah Seymore, Cassie Brownlee.

There are several new-comers
among the teachers. Misses
Bailes, Price, and Louene Clem
are graduates of the State Normal
school at Florence. Misses Rus-
sell and Smith are to teach in the
Junior High school. They have
had extended experience as teach-
ers.

Miss Sara Liston is a graduate
of Converse College, and comes
from a Virginia school to teach
Latin and French in the Decatur
High school. Miss Lillian Bell is
a graduate of Montevallo and will
have the home economics classes.

Theodore Kerby comes from Fort
Deposit to take charge of manual
training and athletics. He is a
graduate of the University of Ala-
bama. W. T. Jordan, who has
been principal of the Lawrence
County High school, assumes a like
position in the Decatur system. He
is a University man, and has had
considerable experience in school
work.

The Decatur teachers will have
their first faculty meeting on Mon-
day morning at nine o'clock, Sep-
tember 6, at high school.

The board of education, which
has labored for many years past
to give Decatur adequate build-
ings and equipment, and a strong
faculty, includes the following:

D. D. McGehee, chairman; F. R.
Beason, F. S. Hunt, S. A. Lynne
and F. H. Pointer.

District Meeting
To Open Thursday

The ladies of the Albany dis-
trict of the Presbyterian church
will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock
in West Side Presbyterian church.
A splendid program has been ar-
ranged. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

CONFERENCE OPENS

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The
conference of members of the per-
manent court of international court
of justice, summoned to discuss
the reservations under which the
United States is willing to become
a member, was open today with a
private session. Prof. W. J. M.
VanEisinga, Dutch, member of the
court, was elected president of the
conference.

FAIR TO GOOD PROGRESS IS
MADE BY MOST OF CROP

Condition In Alabama Only Fair With Many
Complaints Of Shedding

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Cotton made fair to very good pro-
gress as a rule in the Carolinas,
northern Georgia and most of Ark-
ansas and fair advance in most
districts of Oklahoma; the depart-
ment of agriculture said today in
its summary of conditions in
Southern states for the week end-
ed yesterday.

However progress was generally
poor in Texas, Louisiana and the
east gulf states because of either

too much moisture, poor fruiting
or worm and insect damage.

Conditions in Alabama: Corn,
sweet potatoes, pastures, truck
and minor crops mostly good pro-
gress and condition. Cotton most-
ly poor to fair with deterioration in
scattered places, mostly south. Con-
dition of crop mostly only fair,
many complaints of shedding, poor
fruiting and bolls rotting; weevil
damage considerable, few scattered
places. Picking progressing slowly
in South.

'THRILL SLAYERS'
MAY GET PAROLES

Queer Twists In New
Clemency Law
Discovered

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—At-
tention was directed today at Chi-
cago's sensational criminal case,
when it became known that exist-
ing statutes might be construed as
permitting the parole for Joliet
of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and
Richard Loeb, when they had
served 11 years and three months.

The legal twist under which the
"thrill slayers" of Bobby Franks
might be freed in 1935 was brought
to the attention of State's Attor-
ney Robert E. Crowe by Hinton G.
Clabaugh, newly appointed state
supervisor of paroles, after he had
checked over the inmates of Joliet.

With time off for good behavior
and the merit system of awards,
Leopold and Loeb might automati-
cally become eligible for freedom
in eleven years and three months
from the date of their commit-
ment or nine years and three months
from this September.

"Of course I don't want to be
misunderstood," Mr. Clabaugh said.
"You may be sure as long as I
have anything to do with the par-
doning or parole of Leopold and
Loeb they will be required to stay
in the penitentiary for the very
maximum of years legally possible.

"But who knows what the situ-
ation might be nine years hence?"

State's Attorney Crowe said he
could not discuss the technicalities
involved at this time, but he ad-
ded:

"I will say I think Loeb and
Leopold to be two of the most vic-
ious criminals I ever handled and
any direct move whatever to free
them will be strenuously fought by
me as long as I am in office."

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.
For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorials The Daily does
not necessarily concur with his
opinions, but offers them, as
the sentiments of the highest
paid editorial writer in this
country.

GERTRUDE EDERLE, home
from the channel, was wel-
comed by the biggest crowd
since Dewey's return from
Manila, and then came news
that another woman from New
York had swum the channel.

Swimming the channel, flying
to the pole or crossing darkest
Africa, the second time, is like
the little boy's second big plate
of plum pudding—it does not
taste the same.

BUT Mrs. Clemington Corson,
female channel swimmer num-
ber two, deserves honor. Twen-
ty-seven years old and married,
with two young children, she
says: "Motherhood gave me the
strength to make the swim."

ASPHALT CHIEFS
HIGHLY PLEASED

Material Arrives For
Railroad To Plant
In Flint Station

F. C. Fitzharris, L. D. Powell
and A. C. Leathers, composing the
executive board of the United Rock
Asphalt Company, arrived here
this morning on a visit of inspec-
tion to the company's properties
near Flint, where a large asphalt
plant is in course of construction.

They professed themselves as
very much pleased with the pro-
gress being made, all necessary rail
equipment having arrived for the
railroad and now being located on
the property. The equipment con-
sists of several carloads of heavy
steel rails, thousands of ties and
other equipment.

It is planned to rush the con-
struction program as rapidly as
possible and it was indicated the
plant probably would be in opera-
tion within two weeks.

The company officials are mak-
ing their headquarters at the Lyons
hotel.

Plan Conference
For This County

Judge Joseph Carthel, state sec-
retary of Christian Education in
Alabama, is here today meeting
with Morgan county officers of
the organization, looking to a Mor-
gan county conference. The date
for the conference has been set for
Sunday, November 14, and the
place and program will be announc-
ed later.

Morgan county officers include:
J. C. Ford, president; Prof. W. T.
Tiller, vice president; Prof. E. L.
Hays, superintendent.

Another Woman Swims It.
A Senator Can Learn.
Much In Little.
German Getting Ready.

That valuable statement may
interest ambitious girls in mar-
rying and having children,
which is the best record they
can make.

MRS. CORSON, born in Den-
mark, holds many records. She
has been a swimmer since baby-
hood. Her daughter and son,
four and five years old, are al-
ready strong swimmers.

THERE was some dissension,
on Gertrude Ederle's arrival,
when a speaker referred to her
"German-American victory over
the channel."

That, however, is exactly what
it was, her father being born in
Germany, where her grand-
mother now lives. All Americans,
except Indians, scarce and not
conspicuous in success, owe their
achievements to a mixture of
foreign races. And each should

(Continued on page three)

BACHELOR ADMITS
HE FORCED NEGRO
TO FIRE THE SHOT

Confession Given In
Mobile Jail To
Reporters

SENT TO COAST
FOR 'SAFETY'

Bachelor Is Declared
To Be In Serious
Nervous State

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Brought here early today by auto-
mobile from the Montgomery coun-
ty jail for safekeeping, Clyde Reese
Bachelor, confessed that he forced
Hays Leonard, negro, to fire the
shot that killed Judge Lamar
Smith, of Wetumpka, Ala., Mon-
day night.

Bachelor, who is Judge Smith's
son-in-law, confessed enroute to
Mobile, according to Deputy
Sheriff H. P. Massingill and later
on arrival at the Mobile county
jail, Bachelor reiterated his con-
fession in the presence of news-
paper men, the sheriff and jail
attaches.

Bachelor declared that while
Leonard fired the shot, he prompt-
ed the negro to do it, adding that
he, himself, was guilty. He is in a
very serious nervous condition but
promised to make a full statement
of the affair later in the day.

Following their arrest yesterday,
Bachelor and the negro were or-
dered to the Mobile county jail for
safekeeping by Governor Brandon.
The trip was started by automobile
last night about nine o'clock and
the party arrived here this morn-
ing aboard a bay boat from Bald-
win county.

The two prisoners were accom-
panied by Deputy Sheriffs H. P.
Massingill, R. R. Massingill, H. E.
Hellers and Gordon Kenting.

On arrival here Deputy Massing-
ill stated that after about an
hour's ride of Montgomery last
night, Bachelor broke down and
confessed. According to Massing-
ill Bachelor pointed to the negro
plantation hand and declared the
"old negro fired the shot but I
made him do it."

Judge Smith was shot to death
through a window of his home
Monday night as he lay stretched
across a bed reading a newspaper.

Following an investigation,
Bachelor and his negro plantation
employee, Leonard, were put under
arrest. It was said that in Bache-
lor's confession he agreed to pay
Leonard what he already owed him
and give him \$400 in cash if he
would kill the judge.

Officials said insurance carried
by Judge Smith had been estab-
lished as a definite motive for the
crime.

Authorities expressed the belief
that the negro is normal, although
some persons believe him to be a
half-wit because he stutters badly
and often is misunderstood.

COURT SESSION SET
WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Immediately on the heels
of Clyde Reese Bachelor and Hays
Leonard's confession to the mur-
der of Bachelor's father-in-law,
Judge Lamar Smith, a special ses-
sion of the Elmore county grand
jury was called here for Friday
morning by Circuit Judge Smoot.

Chief State Law Enforcement
Officer, W. K. McAdory, has been
instructed to return his prisoners
from Mobile to Montgomery at
once, subject to call. In event of
an indictment, the prisoners prob-
ably will be arraigned Saturday
and the trial date set for Tuesday,
Judge Smoot intimated today.

Officers advanced the theory
that money prompted the desire
for the murder. It was said that
Judge Smith left an estate of
around \$50,000, including life in-
surance policies totalling \$25,000.
So far this has been the only the-
ory advanced for the killing.

It was known Bachelor and his

(Continued on page two)

Daily News Letter

Cons. of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of Population

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

MOSCOW. Because of a mistake made by Soviet engineers in Leningrad, more than 1,000 miners in the Aldan gold fields, the Siberian Klondyke, must continue to fight this winter without proper equipment against the cold, and without sufficient food to insure their comfortable survival.

Their misfortune is recorded in the "Tale of the Trekking Tractors." Away up in the far northeastern corner of Siberia, in the triangle between the Arctic and the North Pacific oceans and the Lena river, is the richest gold field in the old world. It lies along the Aldan river, just before that stream enters the Lena.

Five hundred miles from the nearest railroad station on the trans-Siberian line, the Aldan gold fields are shut off from the rest of the world for about nine months in the year. During the three months of freedom from yard deep snow and killing frost, all the supplies for the mining camps must be carried on mule and pony back from the railroad.

Now Use Tractors
The Aldan Gold Trust, chief exploiter of the Aldan fields, conceived the idea this year of buying tractors to make the long trip from the railroad. They announced they were "Americanizing" their methods. With tractors they could bring to the Aldan more than enough supplies for the camps and make up for the lack which the miners had always suffered. They counted so heavily upon their scheme that they cancelled the major part of their mule train orders.

In Leningrad, engineers of the factory "Bolshevik" recommended a type of new tractor just completed for use in the sugar cane fields of southern Russia. Trusting to this expert advice, the Aldan Gold Trust bought six of the machines. They started on their journey this spring. They are not yet in the Aldan. Coming miles by rail, they were unloaded at the Aldan Gold Trust's base camp on the trans-Siberian. There they took on freight for the gold fields, and started a 500 mile trek across country.

The six machines have now been more than two months covering the first 200 miles. At this rate they will reach the Aldan next summer if ever.

Latest reports from the trail declare the tractors are stuck so fast in a mudhole that it will require a corps of engineers and a regiment of mules to pull them out. The Aldan Gold Trust has booked a loss of \$100,000 on their experiment, and the miners are tightening their belts for a hard winter.

In the Aldan, pure grain alcohol for drinking purposes is selling at a flat exchange with gold: one glass of alcohol for one glass of gold dust.

In Moscow, things are not quite so bad. Safety razor blades are selling at ten times their weight in silver. One blade cost one ruble. A silver ruble, worth fifty cents, weighs about ten times as much as the blade it buys.

Just as precious is imported face powder. For an ounce of silver in rubles, the Moscow equivalent of the American flapper receives one-half ounce of French face powder, weighed out in chemist's scales.

Lemons at this season of the year are traveling not a whit behind safety razor blades and face powder. To hand a person a lemon in Moscow today would be the height of generosity. Small, under sized specimens are selling at 60 cents apiece. At the same time, just across the border in Czechoslovakia lemons are selling in any quantity desired at 1-2 cent apiece.

LYNCHINGS INCREASE
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Twenty lynchings have occurred in the United States so far this year in comparison with 18 for the entire year 1925, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today. Two white men were among the victims this year while there were none last year, according to the Association's figures.



PARENT-TEACHER CHIEF CALLS MEMBERSHIP FOR GATHERING IN NOV.; MEMBERS INCREASE

"We had 94 percent increase in membership last year," is the message of Mrs. W. J. Elliott, state president of Parent-Teacher Association, in bringing home to Alabamians the fast growing importance of the organization with the student, the parent and the teacher. Mrs. Elliott sent out a strong letter to the membership endorsing the coming convention in November.

Contained in the letter from the president is the recommendation for better housing conditions for teachers this year.

The letter follows: This is the time of the year when we get in touch with our committees and see that the membership chairman of each local P. T. A. is enrolling members for the coming year. Some pay their dues in advance so they are ready to start right into the new year's work.

Let us pay more attention to the housing conditions of our teachers this year. I am sure they can do better work if home surroundings and rest rooms are comfortable and they are assured that the P. T. A. of their school is a true friend. We should not allow other states to take our best teachers. We need them, and still we cannot expect them to stay unless they are properly appreciated.

We are looking forward to our State Convention which meets this year in Ensley, Ala., November 3-5. We are asking you, as district chairman, to let us know what you would like on your program. Judge Kelley of Memphis, Tenn., is one of our outstanding speakers. She was at the National Convention in Atlanta.

We are asking each district chairman to have a typewritten report of the work of her district to be published in our next Year Book. You can procure much information for this report by writing or consulting the county superintendent and supervisors in your district. We are working in harmony with the public school and health forces of our state. And, together, we should accomplish much good for each community.

At our State Convention we should like a display of school work from each district—a few health posters or safety posters. A small space will be assigned to each of the sixteen districts. The district chairman will be assigned by the committee she appoints to take charge of the exhibit. Please have a copy of each county's newspaper with P. T. A. news.

We were much pleased, at our National Convention, with the state songs and stunts that were put on at the luncheons and banquets. Shall we do the same at our Convention? Each district is asked to do something clever and entertaining. About four minutes will be assigned to each district for this. Get together in time so that you will be proud of your district. "A little fun now and then is relished by the best of men."

Are you working to attain the "Standard of Excellence?" Miss Belser, of the State Department of Education, is sending to each president a copy of our state "By-Laws" which has in it "Duties of District Chairman" and "Standards of Excellence." I am sure that each P. T. A. wants to be a No. 1. It is very gratifying to see how the districts are working for our prizes. The Birmingham News will

Bachelor Admits He Forced Negro To Fire The Shot

(Continued from page one)
father-in-law, Judge Smith were on good terms. Bachelor often frequented the home of the judge. He was never suspected of the murder and no intimation was made he was likely a party to the crime until Leonard confessed.

After Leonard had told the entire story of how he and Bachelor plotted to kill Judge Smith and his wife to the officers in the city jail at Montgomery, a telephone message was sent to Sheriff Golden at Wetumpka who located Bachelor and took him to the jail at Montgomery.

"Bachelor stood by me with a pistol over me, threatening to kill me if I did not shoot the Judge," said Leonard in his confession. He said his nerve failed him after he fired the fatal shot upon Judge Smith and he could not kill Mrs. Smith.

Bachelor is a member of one of the most prominent families in Elmore county. He lives about

"It Will Sure Clean The System"

Says Well Known Planter Endorsing Famous Extract Known As HERB JUICE; Gains 15 Pounds and is Feeling Fine.

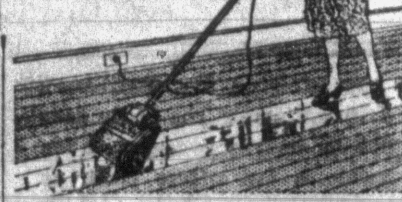
"I have been bothered with constipation for as long as I can remember. I have used many different kinds of laxatives but never have found one so effective in constipation as the great Herb Juice tract, known as Herb Juice." The above statement was received a few days ago by the special representative of the Herb Juice Medicine Co., from C. F. Moore, well known planter, Montgomery, Ala., who is very much elated over his improved condition. Continuing his remarks Mr. Moore said: "Before I used your medicine I was always constipated and had to take a strong laxative to obtain relief. I could never find a remedy that would give satisfaction. Instead of getting better I grew worse all the time until I had about made up my mind to quit taking anything, but I felt so tired and worn out all the time, and had no energy to enable me to carry on my work. I ventured to try just one bottle of your herb extract known as Herb Juice as it was so highly recommended. I must candidly admit that it is the most effective and most pleasant dose I have ever taken. I have found that it will sure clean the system. It is a fact that the first few doses of this great herb laxative gave me relief and after taking only three bottles I feel like a different man altogether. Through its natural action on the bowels this wonderful laxative has relieved me of constipation - and now my bowels act as regular as clock work. I now go about daily routine with plenty of vim and vigor and when night comes I am not fatigued. I have a fine appetite, have gained 15 pounds, food tastes good, I have no trouble from indigestion, or heavy feeling after eating, in fact, I am just feeling fine. I know from experience what this medicine will do and advise every one suffering from constipation to use it; for I am sure they will be satisfied with results."

Yours in the work,
JOSE ELLIOTT
MRS. W. J. ELLIOTT,
State President.

Will W. Nelson Is Visitor Here

Will W. Nelson, of Birmingham, former editor of the Decatur News, a weekly newspaper which was published here for a number of years, was a guest of friends in the Twin Cities yesterday. Mr. Nelson is well known in Albany and Decatur.

Rent It for a Day—



JOHNSON'S WAX Electric floor Polisher

Now you may have beautiful waxed floors without stooping, kneeling or soiling your hands. This marvelous new labor-saver burnishes wax on hardwood or linoleum to a brilliant lustre that is hard to mar and easy to clean. Ten times faster than hand methods. Runs itself—you just guide it.

Rent It for \$2.00 a Day

Gleaming hardwood floors and polished linoleum reflect good taste. Finish all your floors yourself at a trifling cost. Phone us now and receive JOHNSON'S WAX ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER for any day you wish.

Schimmel & Hunter
Second Ave.

"IT"—By Elinor Glynn

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—When Mme. Elinor Glynn, novelist and scenarist, remarked once upon a time that a certain "movie" actor had "it," she gave an innocent neuter pronoun a new and strange significance. In Hollywood nowadays "it" has many meanings the dictionary does not give.

In fact, the connotations of the word have gone so far out of hand that Madame Glynn herself was asked to pin it down. Here is her definition:

"It is that peculiar quality which some living beings possess which draws others of both sexes. The possessor of 'it' must be absolutely unconscious of its own full of self-confidence and have that magnetic 'sex appeal' which is irresistible. Mothers spoil boys with 'it'—women never refuse their favors, while when women possess 'it' they are simply devastating—they can attract any man even against his judgment, and they arouse devotion in their female companions—while those who wait upon them or come in business contact with them become veritable slaves."

"But the quality of 'it' is extremely rare among women—thousands of beautiful and physically attractive creatures who fascinate certain men have no touch of it. An ugly girl can have 'it' for it is a quality of the mind as well as a magnetic emanation, and actual beauty has nothing to do with it."

"On the screen there are only a very few men who possess 'it', and at this moment I could not pick out a single woman—because just sweetness, goodness, beauty, or 'sex appeal' alone has nothing to do with it."

"Gloria Swanson in her earlier pictures, exuded 'it', but now she seems rather to suggest gentleness and serenity. People can have 'it' for a while and lose it or they can gain it."

covers and their type never have 'it', and, indeed, very few blondes. Think Clara Bow will have 'it' in my new picture. Some few dogs have 'it', but almost every cat and every tiger. Watch a really beautiful, well-fed cat or a cage of tigers. Note their lazy indifference and their unexplainable fascination and you will realize something of what 'it' means.

Now, just what is 'it'?

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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Sure Relief
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Get ready now by buying supplies at the following prices from us—
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6 feet B grade sack—95 Cents
4½ feet B grade sack—75 Cents
A grade duck in the piece. Standard 8-oz., a real good piece of Duck, by the yard—25 Cents
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R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
September 1, 1914.

Farmers of Morgan county will hold a conference here on September 5 for the purpose of discussing marketing conditions.

Cornish, Jervis, Bloodworth, Eastep, Carter, Hardage, Jones, Robinson, McLaurine, was the lineup of the Phoenix club for this afternoon against the Y.

Miss Josephine Bibb of Mooresville is the guest of Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

Miss Felicia Street of Birmingham is the guest of Miss Harriet Alexander.

Miss Lula Garnett will return this afternoon after a trip to west Tennessee.

There must be lots of folks telling W. D. Manley, president of the defunct Bankers Trust Company, "I told you so."

Mother's life long love story doesn't amount to much, until the world starts playing too rough with your well laid plans.

Now that's more like it, we're getting back to the typical North Alabama summer, sunshine, warmth and plenty of smiles to greet you on the street.

Some years ago the firing of a shot brought crowds upon the streets, today everybody keeps peacefully to their reading.

Vote for who you wish in the city elections, but get out and vote the heaviest vote ever polled here. Don't be classed with the "I forgot's."

News of the rate revisions in long distance telephone calls will be received eagerly—particularly by the young men who have long distance interests in other cities.

Gertrude Ederle didn't enjoy her distinction very long. Fame is a fleeting thing, one day you're a hero or a heroine, the next you are a has-been. Whether you are a hero or heroine depends upon how well you can stand being a has-been.

Governor Bill has a few more months in which to redeem his lost record. He can do it by calling the Legislature and getting some action on roads. Alabama's road needs only become more imperative with the passing of days. The public will be glad to pay for the call of the Legislature if something is done.

SACRED HARP SINGERS WILL BRING VAST CROWDS.

Albany-Decatur is indeed fortunate in having secured the annual meeting of the Sacred Harp singers of this section. These cities have gained this gathering solely through location and not through any effort on the part of the cities themselves. However, what we happen upon in this case is our good fortune. The singers are coming, coming in good numbers, so then the thing to do is to receive them with open arms, make them feel that they will want to come again, let them know that Albany-Decatur is interested.

Truly Albany-Decatur is interested. The Sacred Harp singing institution is a religious institution under another name, that interests our people and our country for we are in great measure a religious people. The citizenship of these cities shows a percentage of 80 out of 100 as members of churches. Sixty percent of the membership attend church. Probably the Sacred Harp institution will serve to awaken slumbering Christian minds to Christian duties. If so then a good work has been accomplished with little effort.

Albany-Decatur merchants have already made up a goodly sum to be spent in entertaining the visitors. That harbors future good.

The Daily hopes that people from all over the section will be here on Saturday and Sunday. This newspaper believes that these people will return after having found the congenial spirit awaiting the visitor here.

HOW DO THE MOVIES EXPECT TO CONTINUE WITHOUT CRITICISM?

To speak ill of those who have passed from this mundane world is so obviously out of place, that one may dismiss the funeral of a well known moving picture star with the simple statement that it was

conducted.

News dispatches stated that present on that occasion were certain mourners over whom it is necessary to place no such cloak of sympathy. Present were "representatives," whatever the term may mean in that connection, of a late wife of the star. Present also was his first wife and, making audible signs of her grief, was a woman who described herself as the star's wife-to-be.

Convention, like styles of dress, changes considerably as the years pass and the time appears to be here when a man or woman, with the law's consent may have as many wives or husbands as desired, provided a sop is thrown to the law and no two of them are had at the same time. Convention may lend approval to the process, but there remains a goodly share of the American public which cannot help being a bit disgusted with the whole proceedings.

People identified with the moving picture business profess to wonder why the industry so frequently is criticized. Appearing as it does in a kind of spotlight of public gaze all of the time, one might better ask how the moving picture industry hopes to escape criticism when are permitted to occur such embarrassing situations as this star's funeral brought about. There are still some people left who cling to the idea that matrimony not only is a sacred institution but is blessed with binding qualities.

THE ELECTION DATE NEARS FOR ALBANY-DECATUR.

The roll containing the names of candidates is filed in the cities of Albany-Decatur, the date of the municipal elections is but 19 days away. In the intervening time much is going to be said, much is going to be done, good issues are going to be injected, platform planks will be nailed into the candidates' foundation which have not heretofore occurred to the voter.

With the coming of the election the Daily does not have to make it known that this newspaper is not entering in the campaign for or against any candidate. It has not been the policy of the newspaper in the past and is not the policy at the present time. However, The Daily would like to call a few things to the attention of candidates who are preparing to make the race. There are a great many things necessary in these cities, it is not necessary to designate the city for the reader will readily understand to which race reference is made with the location of various projects.

First there is the matter of paving, or repair. Second avenue and Echols Hill loom in this campaign as major issues. Remember one thing, no matter if the state highway department does choose to change the routing of the Bee Line highway, Echols Hill is still going to be in use to the people of South Albany, central Albany, Decatur, the state of Alabama, Fairview, any section of the nation who might send representatives to this location. The Someville and Lacey's Spring people are still going to use that thoroughfare, no matter how many routes are proposed, or how many roads are built in other sectors of the city. So then, it is the duty of the citizenship to see that this paving is provided. The citizens have been talking about the condition of Echols Hill for a long while. Now is the time that the citizenship has the whiphand, and can use to advantage their right to see that the thoroughfare is paved. That is needed.

Second avenue is an old question, but a big issue. That main thoroughfare should be placed in proper condition at once, not next year, nor the year after. It should not be any center of discussion further than for the consideration of business men of business conditions surrounding the paving or the repair of the street. See that you get men in office who are in accord with constructive views and then you may rest assured that your cities are going to progress.

There should be laws preventing the building of unsightly buildings close in to the business district. You say there is such a law, of course certain types are prohibited, but what of the unsightly buildings already erected, should they be allowed to stand? Wouldn't better buildings attract better business, isn't the difference in a town and a city measured to a great extent in the type and height of buildings?

What of the rights of property owners to pasture all sorts of crops in the center of the business and residential districts? Agriculture is good, excellent, the land could hardly be put to better use, yet views are obstructed, lands become unsightly, products are allowed to rot in the fields, producing an unsanitary and offensive condition. That is a suggestion that might come in for a share of discussion in the coming campaign.

What of the rights of property owners to pasture animals near public sidewalks, should that be permissible? Should it be necessary for pedestrians to go into the streets to avoid ropes and chains stretched across the sidewalks, or to avoid walking through refuse? You say you wish to grow, but you won't grow into the model city you have pictured until you take care of the small things mentioned in the three preceding paragraphs.

People are asking for a revision in the traffic code, stating that part of the new ordinances pertaining to the halting of cars is not practical. That is more or less a matter of public opinion, the Daily cannot see that the new traffic rules offer any impeding force to traffic. So far as the speed limit is concerned, the Daily feels that the cities could be benefited with a raised speed limit and the discontinuance of traffic regulation, in so far as the requisite to halt is concerned, after certain hours are good, however. Even if we have more or less stops to make, the principle is good for the traffic conditions in these cities. The matter of allowing cars to stop in the middle of blocks should not go unrecognized. This offers as great a danger to the driver as the unregulated traffic situation offers to the pedestrian, placed in a quandary as he is when an automobile comes tearing from some direction with no signal to tell the pedestrian which way the driver is going to choose.

These questions are to be settled by the next administration, see that you vote for the man who establishes himself as being in accord with the views that you yourself favor, otherwise the cities will not make a great deal of progress.

Albany-Decatur is governed by the people here, Albany-Decatur is not the monarch of the people. The time to make supremacy known among the people is in the coming election, it is the time to vote and vote intelligently upon the basis of constructiveness and progressiveness.

THE END OF ANOTHER SUMMER FLIRTATION



TODAY

(By ARTHUR DRISBANE)

(Continued from page one.)

be proud of his racial inheritance.

IDAHO learns that a World Court Senator can learn from returns in other states. Senator Gooding, of Idaho, voted for the World Court in the Senate, "like a good administration Senator," and is now running for re-election, like a common sense American on a platform that declares undying opposition to the World Court or any other alliance with European nations. Senator Gooding goes all the way, telling his constituents that if he had it to do over again he would vote against the World Court.

HAPPY he who knows how to say very little. Mr. William Rogers sends European letters rarely fifty words long. Newspapers that buy them and pay cable tolls might do neither, if Rogers wrote one thousand words. He is as wise as the judge who said to another: "Decide, but never give your reasons."

THE League of Nations complains that Germany is secretly building up a fighting force. Germany is getting ready to fight, of course, and that can not be prevented. Her people are working hard, her scientists are as able as ever. Her men of thirty have, every one, had hard military training, and her boys are all trained also.

ABOVE all Germany is getting rich. "More gold shipped to Germany," you read every few days. The mark is at par and expected to go above par. Imagine how that must impress France, with her franc below three cents. Wealth and scientific knowledge and a hard working trained citizenship mean capacity to fight. Airplanes are quickly built and can be bought.

EUROPE'S salvation lies in just dealing and an imitation of our arrangement here, with forty-eight states on one continent, all enjoying free trade and friendly rivalry from ocean to ocean.

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES, sixty-one years old last Sunday, shows how a man should look at sixty-one. He has the energy of a man of thirty at hand. If he should be elected President, fulfilling the plans of many friends, he would be in fact a President of forty and not sixty.

AMERICANS are living more sanely, carrying sound health past fifty, exercising body as well as mind. A big fortune or other success is no longer

the partner of a ruined digestion and broken-down constitution, as it was once.

KRISHNAMURTI has seen Chicago. Chicago has seen him and the world will hear more from the young Hindu about our rushing materialism.

Chicago, compared with New York, is like Chicago's wheat pit, on a busy day, compared with the calm of the Taj Mahal.

BISHOP COOPER, of the "Liberal Catholic Church," which is, of course, not at all Roman Catholic, accompanying Krishnamurti, was asked: "Will travel on your train be safer because Krishnamurti is on board?" The bishop replied: "I don't know. All I can say is that Krishnamurti himself will come to no harm."

It was not so with the Messiah that the Christian world

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

OUR BOUNTIFUL HARVESTS

Our bountiful harvests soon to be gathered, stored and distributed can mean but one thing, and that is, that the people of this country are to have abundant and to spare to those less fortunate.

Not for years has the corn harvest been so promising as now, and while corn is not a money crop of

recognizes. His power was not used to secure his own safety, or to escape from death. Modern Messiahs, with good managers, are practical and need not envy the foxes their holes, or the birds their nests.

LOSS OF NERVE FORCE AFFECTS EYES

A Person's Mental Progress May Be Blocked by Imperfect Sight, Which in Turn Often Tears Down Physical Well-Being.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN the Winter-time when the wind blows we stay in the house a lot. We read more during the long Winter evenings than we do in the Summer.

It won't be long now before we will be enjoying the pleasures of Winter nights. If we are going to do much reading, it is important to know the eyes are in proper condition. How long has it been since you had your glasses changed?

You may say you never wear glasses. If you are approaching forty years of age or have passed that milestone, it will be a good thing to have your eyes looked over to see if glasses are needed. It is surprising for what a long period the use of glasses is deferred. Everybody who has anything to do with the fitting of glasses knows that it is an accident usually which sends the victim of poor eyesight for an examination. There may be chronic headache, shoulder-ache, neck-ache, indigestion, and a lot of symptoms which are rarely referred to the eyes. After testing the vision and getting the right glasses, all these symptoms may disappear.

Many a child has been counted stupid in school who isn't stupid at all. The need of glasses is responsible for an inability to study. When the right glasses have been adjusted, the child surprises the teacher by his progress. It is a good rule to have the glasses looked over at least once in two years. Try to recall when you had yours fitted. If it was two years or more ago it is time to have a re-examination.

I want to impress upon you the relationship of defective vision to poor health. Anything which offers an opportunity for the drainage of nerve energy may be responsible for poor health. If you have a tendency to nervousness, loss of sleep, or obscure symptoms of any sort, think about the eyes. Perhaps the whole trouble may be located here.

In an examination of the eyes each eye is tested separately, both for distant vision and for near vision. In fitting the glasses an effort is made to make the vision of one eye exactly the same as the vision of the other. When this is done the eyes work together, and reading or other use of the eyes is comfortably done.

Sometimes glasses fail to give relief because no test was made of the eye muscles to see if the movements of the eye are normal. There must be team work on the part of the eyes to have the most comfortable vision. Each eye must move in harmony with its fellow so that each eye will all the time be properly directed at the object looked at. We refer to this feature as the proper balancing of the eyes.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

S. B. Q.—What is psoriasis? 2—Is it contagious? 3—What do you advise?

A.—Psoriasis is a chronic inflammatory disease of the skin characterized by the development of reddish patches covered with whitish scales. The disease affects especially the extensor surfaces of the body.

2—No. 3—This requires special attention to the digestion. Constipation is an important factor and, even though the bowels move daily, there may be sluggishness. For full information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. S. Q.—How much should a girl weigh who is 21 years old and 5 ft. 4 in. tall? 2—What causes my heart to thump when climbing stairs?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 126 pounds. 2—This may be due to poor circulation.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject is a letter to such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, upon the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

this country, strictly speaking, it fills a gap, and goes a long way toward meeting the wants and necessities of the farmer and others who depend upon it, and is a mighty good thing to have around.

The old adage, "hog and hominy" was opined when the people of this country did not depend so much upon other sections to furnish it to them as now, and was in the day when people lived at home. It would seem that this year ample preparation had been made for just such a thing, and when the harvest is in, it is the opinion of many well informed men, that the farmer will be in better shape than for many years. And when the farmer prospers, every other line and artery of business feels this influence also.

With good roads becoming numerous, providing a means of transportation to market for products of the farm, there is net profit to the raiser and producer, because he can transport the products of the farm to market at a much less expense than he could over bad roads, for now it is possible to go to market almost any day in the year.

Faster means of transportation are also available, the motor car and truck make it possible to market and be at home again where formerly half of the trip would only be completed.

Comparatively a short time ago, it was a rare exception that farmers baled their hay, thus putting it in a marketable condition for the market, at the same time making it possible for the dealer to handle it to his customers "with dispatch in a business-like way. Now practically in every neighborhood the hay baler is used, conserving room in the storing of hay, and making it possible in a very short time to load a load of baled hay and be on the way to market before the old process of loading and booming down loose hay could be accomplished.

Formerly it was the custom to bring shelled corn loose in the wagon bed, consuming much time in unloading, and making it necessary for the dealer to provide sacks and put in condition for sale. Now the farmer who is alert knows, that to sack his corn in even weight bags and sell them nicely, makes it possible for him to get more per bushel for his corn, and always a ready

sale, because the merchant realizes at once that he has a merchantable product, nicely put up and ready for the market.

It is safe to say that there is an annual loss to the producers of this county amounting to thousands of dollars, for the want of properly assorting the products of the farm, and delivering them to market in a nice businesslike way, in packages ready for the merchant to buy at once, according to his customers' needs.

Take for instance Irish potatoes. If when making up the delivery to the merchant, the producer would assort the stock, leaving out the small and unsalable ones, he could command a much better price for his product, and the wide awake merchant would give him preference when he was in the market.

Many producers realize just the things that have been enumerated above, and have profited greatly by its practice. A good article of produce is rendered unsalable in many instances by mixing with it inferior stock of like kind, and the whole thus becomes unsalable.

We are gradually climbing toward the summit of the hill of successful farming in this country, and to compare the means and measures now used and available for the man of the soil with even ten years ago, shows a mighty big difference in favor of the farmer of today, and the way he farms.

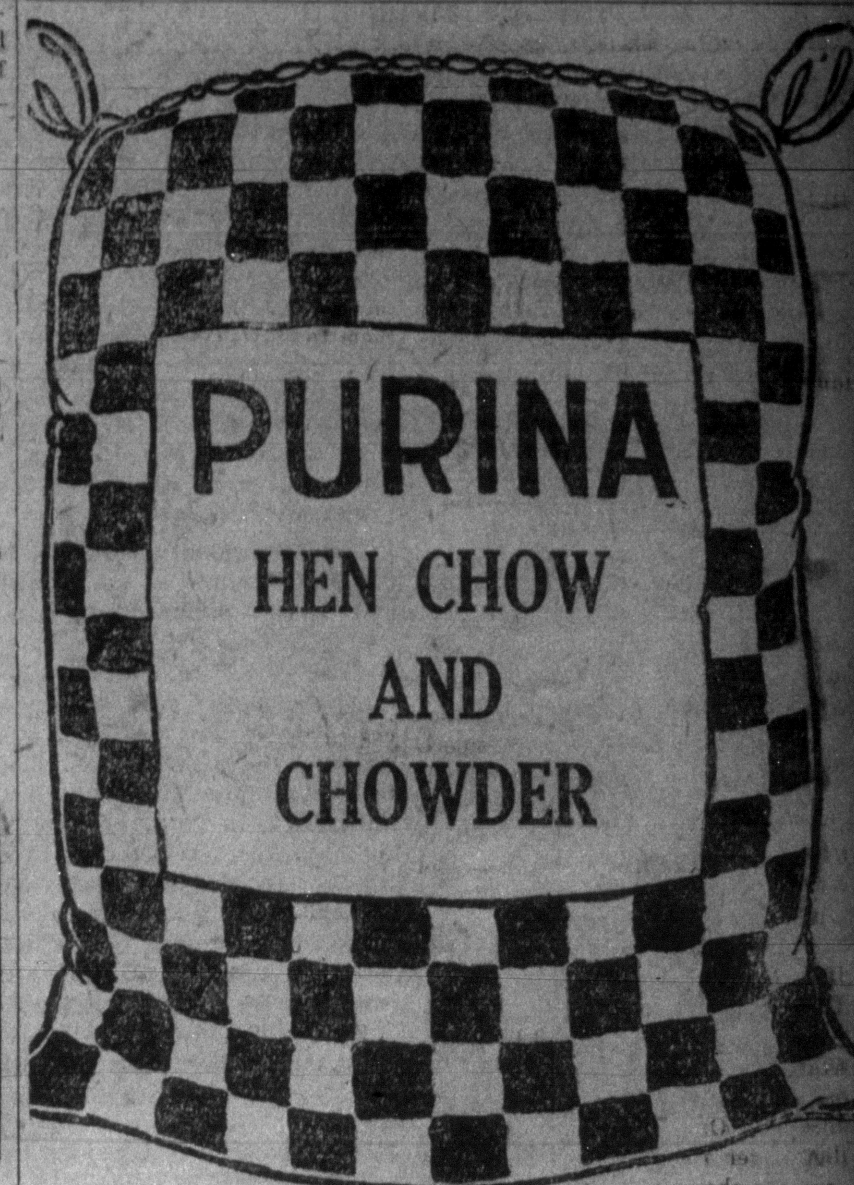
Diversification is practiced more better preparation of the land is the rule; more particular about good field seed; more care used in taking care of farm produce; better stock for farm power, and in many instances, the tractor is a dependable power house on the farm.

All these things are but indexes which point to the fact that farming in this country is being carried on on a more businesslike scale than formerly, and finally means independence, a thing which every tiller of the soil is entitled to.

ONE IS FINED

One defendant was brought before the Albany police court this morning on charge of speeding. A fine of \$18.60 was given.

The state had the first railroad west of the Alleghenies.



September is Chowder Month

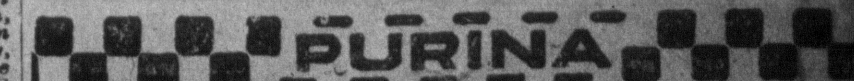
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MISS POINTER AND MRS. BANKS HONORED

Miss Marjory Pointer, bride-elect of September seventh, and Mrs. Robert Stuart Banks, whose marriage was an event of the month of August, shared honors at a beautifully planned card party at the home of Mrs. S. W. Irwin on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. R. Banks as joint hostess with Mrs. Irwin. Green and white were the colors used in the decorations and also in the refreshments, the latter consisting of a delicious salad course at the close of the games.

Twelve tables were arranged for rock and bridge in the living and music rooms and on the porches and those grouped around these for the afternoon were: Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Mrs. L. C. Ramage, Mrs. Foster H. Pointer, Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Mrs. E. J. Polhill, Mrs. John D. Wyker, Mrs. W. M. Bailey, Mrs. S. H. Malone, Mrs. Emmett Himes, Mrs. Edgar Fennell, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. Harold Hildreth, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Russell, Mrs. W. M. Voorhies, Miss Christine Almon, Miss Charlotte Broadus, Miss Jane Knight, Miss Eleanor Lanier, of Nashville, Miss Ruth Banks, Miss Marjory Beard, Miss Babye Bess Bailey, Miss Louise Bronaugh, Miss Louie Moore Pointer, Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Curry, Mrs. C. W. Knight, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. H. A. Skeggs, Mrs. A. E. Humphrey, Mrs. H. L. Burnum, Mrs. Garner Pride, Miss Maud Smith, Miss Unity Dancy, Mrs. Gamble, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Allen, of Talladega, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Sara Jeffries, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., Mrs. H. H. May, Mrs. Rufus Peerson, Mrs. Will Wyker, Mrs. R. N. Harris, Mrs. J. G. McGehee, Mrs. Allie Banks and Mrs. D. W. Irwin.

Dainty miniature brides centered each table while the refreshments were served and on the cut were presented to Miss Charlotte Broadus, Mrs. Will Wyker, Mrs. E. J. Polhill, Mrs. William Voorhies, Miss Babye Bess Bailey, Miss Jane Knight, Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. Edgar Fennell, Mrs. Garner Pride, Miss Marjory Beard and Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr. The prize for high score at bridge was awarded to Mrs. Sara Jeffries while Mrs. Eugene Bailey won the rook trophy which she had the honor guests cut for, Miss Pointer receiving it. The two honorees were presented dainty pieces of linen as souvenirs of this delightful affair.

SHOWER FOR MISS LANIER

A miscellaneous shower was given on Tuesday evening for Miss Ethel Lanier, a bride-to-be of this month, with the members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Decatur Baptist church as joint hostesses at the home of one of their members, Miss Edith Woodward on Church street. The attractiveness of the interior of the home was enhanced by the use of a profusion of pink and white roses that set a color motif that was carried out in the delicious refreshments, cake and cream in wedding bell shape, that were served late in the evening.

Games were participated in the early hours of the evening, after which Miss Lanier was showered with a large number of pretty gifts.

Besides the personnel of the Union, those present included Miss Flossie Grady, of Athens; Miss Sanders, of Birmingham; Mrs. L. H. Kilgore, Mrs. M. E. Woodward, and Mrs. Q. B. Dowdy.

SPEER-MOORE WEDDING

Miss Helen A. Moore and Mr. Spurgeon Speer were united in holy matrimony at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the Central Baptist church in the presence of immediate members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Reeves, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Speer left on the early train for a short stay in New Orleans, La., and upon their return here will be at home at 909 East Eighth Avenue. The good wishes of their many friends in the Twin Cities follow this happy young couple.

J. E. Edwards, of Fairview, was removed from his home to the Benevolent hospital for the removal of this appendix.

Mrs. William R. Nelson is ill at her home on East Cain street.

ROSS-RUSSELL

Miss Alice Russell of Pleasant Hill and Mr. Graydon Ross of Andalusia were quietly united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. W. P. Reeves saying the ceremony. Only a very few intimate friends were present with the happy young couple. Mrs. Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell of Pleasant Hill. After visiting here for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make the trip to Andalusia where they will have their future home. Mr. Ross is a young business man of that city.

PLAYTONE ORCHESTRA AT COUNTRY CLUB

The entertainment committee of the Valley Country Club announced today that the membership is invited to attend a dance on Monday night, September 6, hours from 9 until 1:30. Brown's Playtone orchestra of Jackson, Tenn., will play. A Brunswick stew will precede the dancing hours, the stew being served on the lawn between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

The members of the Intermediate Epworth League of the First Methodist church enjoyed a social at the Annex on Tuesday evening when they were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGehee.

Games were played by the forty-five young people present and candies were passed during the evening.

MITCHELL-HARRIS

Quite a good deal of interest centers in the marriage of Miss Hilda Harris and Mr. Irvin Mitchell which took place at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents in West Albany. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony at which Rev. T. G. Mundy, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated.

After a two week's bridal trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Albany, where the groom is the popular manager of Hill Stores. The bride is the attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harris and enjoys the friendship of a wide circle of young people in the Cities.

PARTY FOR MRS. GEORGE. One of the delightful affairs of the week was the evening rook party that was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. M. Minor for her daughter, Mrs. George, of New York City, who is her house guest for a few weeks.

The home was a bower of late summer flowers on this occasion and at the conclusion of the rook games, dainty refreshments were served. Those enjoying Mrs. Minor's hospitality with the honor guest were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolfe, Mrs. H. M. Priest, Mrs. Edgar Fennell, Mrs. Kimball Jones, Dr. W. A. Rickles, Miss Cynthia Davis, of Trinity, Madge Wright, Mrs. W. G. Henry, Mrs. Stinson, and Mrs. Bobbitt.

Miss Margaret Broadus, who spent the past three months touring Europe, expects to land in New York City on the 12th of September.

Joe Broadus will leave the 10th of September to enter Washington-Lee University at Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May moved today from their former home on Canal street to an apartment at 317 Johnston street.

Miss Lucy Haywood Binford, of Athens, is the guest of Miss Suzanne Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Kerr and son, Robert, left Tuesday for their home in Vidette, Ga., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sandlin, making the trip in their car.

Miss Ella Dale, who has been the guest of Mrs. P. H. Sandlin, returned to her home in Anniston this week.

Mrs. Frank Poole spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Pinky Gay, who is quite ill at her home in Moulton.

The condition of Mrs. Maud Barry, who is ill at the Benevolent hospital, remains unimproved.



By Juanita Hamel

CUPID plays many roles. His latest is secretary to Her. His job is not an easy one, for she is a fastidious and exacting mistress. Although she has not specified about his height or the color of his eyes or hair, she insists that he have far more important qualities. He must have all the qualities that go to make up the gentleman in character as well as in appearance. He must be gentle, manly and brave. Like Sir Galahad, his strength must be "the strength of ten because his heart is pure."

It is up to Cupid to see that she gets her Heart's Desire, and even after he has found the One and Only, his work is not finished, for he must furnish all the appurtenances that go to complete the life of Perfect Happiness. He must find the "cottage small by the waterfall," he must furnish it with Love and Tenderness, and he must plant the garden with Tolerance and Understanding.

Yes Cupid does not find all this irksome, for is She not worthy of the effort that must be expended? She is indeed, for She has given that which is worth more than all the gold in the universe, an unselfish, whole-hearted Love.

Mrs. T. G. Mundy and two children will leave today for a week's visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Lillian Odom is in Asheville, N. C., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Odom.

Mrs. Bobbitt and daughter, Maureen, are now at home with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and family will move the 10th of September to an apartment in the Orr home at 426 Grant street.

Miss Frances Watkins expects to leave soon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will enter the Conservatory of Music for a year's work.

Misses Peggy Davis and Thelma Hatfield will leave at an early date for Montevideo to enter College there.

Miss Audene Phillips who has been visiting relatives and friends in Albany for the last few days has returned to her home in Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Hays is very ill at her home in Austinville.

Mrs. William, of Huntsville, spent a couple of days in the Twin Cities this week, returning home on Tuesday.

Sister Marie De Lourdes, of St. Cecilia Academy, of Nashville, Tenn., who will be pleasantly remembered here as Miss Lucille Bucheit, will arrive on Thursday for a few days visit to Mrs. C. O. Foote. She will be accompanied by Sister Angelica, of Nashville.

Mrs. W. P. Reeves and son, W. P. Jr., who have been visiting relatives in Talladega and other points in South Alabama for the past month, returned home Tuesday night.

Miss Katherine McCormac left Wednesday morning for a visit to Miss Linda Torian in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Reeder Banks is quite sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Banks on Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Burr have returned from a tour of the East. Among other places of interest they visited Boston and New York City.

Will Nelson, of Birmingham, who was formerly editor and owner of the Decatur News, was a visitor in the Cities on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Land, 4th avenue West, was taken to the Benevolent Society hospital Tuesday evening for an operation for appendicitis.

B. L. Malone is in Florida on business.

Miss Susie Thompson will leave this week for Howard College at Birmingham, where she will at-

tend school this year.

Mrs. W. G. Henry and son and daughter, of Emory College, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minor.

Mrs. J. D. Garren left this morning for a few days visit to friends in Chattanooga, Tenn. She was joined at Scottsboro by her daughter, Susan Beech Garren who will accompany her.

Mrs. Irene Hobbs left Wednesday morning for her home in Huntsville, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bronaugh.

Miss Mary Bronaugh returned Tuesday from Huntsville, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Louise Collier, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collier.

Mrs. S. I. Nichols, who spent the past couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dunlap Alexander in Birmingham, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smiley and two daughters, motored to Birmingham on Tuesday and returned home today. Miss Mary Wallace Smiley remained for a longer visit to Mrs. Pat Oliver.

Mrs. Earl Rogers has returned from Birmingham where she accompanied her son, who has gone to visit relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Walter Hyde and Mrs. Ernest Weatherly, Jr., of the Tri-Cities, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. W. R. Rogers and Mrs. Q. B. Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Hoff and two sons, and Mrs. B. L. Henkel have returned from a ten days visit to Mentone, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee H. Hoff and two sons, expect to leave Saturday for Philadelphia, Penn., to attend

Amusements

Even though Tom Mix has deserted his ranch to become a mounted policeman in Fox Films "My Own Pal," his latest starring vehicle at the Star theater today, it does not mean that he has left his riding and roping and thrilling adventures at his ranch.

Quite the opposite! "My Own Pal," is one of the most thrilling of the Mix pictures ever screened—more than that, it represents one of the best pieces of work the genial western star has ever done. It is the story of an Irish cowhand who decides to look for adventure in the city.

He hardly gets on his way before he meets the first of a thrilling series of events scheduled to happen to him and by the time he has the chance to join the mounted police he has adopted a little girl, kidnapped her and saves the niece of the chief of police from injury in a runaway.

After he "makes" the force, his adventures are many—some comic and others filled with hazards. In the end, however, he captures a band of thieves who have been terrorizing the city—and is properly rewarded for his bravery and skill.

the Sesqui-Centennial. They will visit relatives there also.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baxter, of Miami, Fla., have returned home after spending a month's vacation in Birmingham, Albany and Delrose, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Strain, of Hattiesburg, Miss., have returned home after a short visit to Albany and Lynchburg, Tenn.

Montgomery was the site of the legendary Indian village called Ecunchatty.

Singing Convention

The Sacred Harp singing convention will open at the courthouse in Decatur, Ala., on the 4 day of Sept., at 9 a.m. We want every body to come. And be with us and make these two days good days.

L. M. DENSON, Pres.
JOHN F. RICKS, Clerk.
Advt. 1-2t

Physician Surprised

"Hearing of some good results from the use of MAYR'S I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was interested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and many things he had not eaten in years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Adv.

Noted Beauty Cannot Explain Her Recipe, "Just Can't Help It," Says

"I Simply Eat Anything I Wish, I Never Use Cold Cream and Just Love To Dance," Declares Pretty Australian.

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO.—"And how does one become beautiful?" inquired the native reporter.

Miss Beryl Mills, voted the most beautiful girl in Australia, while in San Francisco en route to Atlantic City admitted the question was a poser and intimated that if she held the answer to the question she could capitalize it to her advantage.

However, Miss Mills has some decided opinions concerning the use of cosmetics.

She does not use powder, nor does not use rouge.

"And as for that," she continued, "I never use cold cream."

And it would indeed be a critical critic who would say that she suffered by not using these customary aids to beauty.

A set diet is unknown to the pretty Australian girl.

"I simply eat anything I wish," she said. "No, I'm not a vegetarian. No freakish habits or anything. I guess I am just healthy."

Dancing is a favorite pastime of

the Australian girl. "I just love it," she remarked smilingly.

"The Charleston?" "Well hardly that. It seems like a bit of awkward posturing to me." Miss Mills declared the dance was reminiscent of the movements of the kangaroos of her native country.

A daily swim is part of Miss Mills' ritual. She won honors that at her school in Australia Perth University.

Continuous From 2 to 1

PRINCESS

SHOWING NOW

TODAY ONLY



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—with—

FORD STERLING

—and—

LOIS WILSON

LAUGHS?

"The Show-Off"

Has 'em! Come and have a Laughing Spasm.

—Added—

"THE REPORTER"

—with—

The Princess Orchestra

Tomorrow and Friday

LON CHANEY

—in—

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

All Next Week

"SWET PA'FA BOZO"

STAR THEATRE

Today

TOM MIX and His Horse Toney

—in—

"MY OWN PAL"

SACRED HARP

ANNUAL SINGING

At the Morgan County Courthouse, Decatur, Ala., Saturday and Sunday, September 5-6, all day. Everybody in this section is invited to attend. The greatest day in the history of Sacred Harp Singing. Come to Decatur—come to Morgan County. You are welcome! You will be inspired!

J. T. RYAN, Chairman.

The Store of Lowest Price—MATLOCK'S—The Price Is the Thing

Matlock's CASH STORE

The New Dresses for Fall

A handsome collection of new Fall Frocks, featuring all the latest of fashion's gestures—and all the smart new shades and materials.

Matlock's Low Cash Prices

\$9.98

\$12.49

\$16.98



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



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TILLIE—THE TOILER



BUBBLES HAS ANOTHER GUESS



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 2 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.
Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3-OR 6-TIME AD
It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FOR EXCHANGE—161 acres good land, also 75 acres good land for rental or dwelling Albany-Decatur houses. Both Limestone county farms well located. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT—1411 6th Ave. So., 501 Prospect Drive, 505 Jackson St., 130 7th Ave. West, and 205 8th Ave. West, Decatur, 614 3rd West, 720 6th West, 706 W. Moulton. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Monarch Typewriter, \$20.00; Oliver, new, \$25.00; St. Louis Cash Register, 5c to \$5.00, \$25.00. All in good condition. H. E. Carpenter, 112 West Vine St., Decatur. 31-3t

FOR SALE or RENT—One six-room house, large hall, big screened-in back porch, good barn and one three room house with about 2 1-2 acres of good land, at Moulton Heights. Call A-190, or see W. T. Barnes. 31-1t.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For Sale. Largest size gas range \$25; coal and wood range with tank hot water heater \$15; small refrigerator \$5; largest size base burner heater \$25; 11 piece dining room suit, cost \$180, price \$80; tea wagon \$5; piano \$150; 2 full size Simmons iron beds and springs \$10 each; library table \$25.00; dresser \$10; 2 oak rockers \$2.50 each; 9x12 velvet rug \$15. Telephone Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, Albany 714-J, or call 414 Johnston St. 25-1t

FOR SALE—Band saw, also engines and boilers for gins and sawmills. Terms to suit. Jervin Foundry and Machine Co., Decatur, Ala. 25-1t

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1t

FOR SALE—Good second hand sorghum mill. J. L. Echols. 8-7-1t

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey cows. Will sell cheap. Mrs. F. J. Roser, 1307 5th Ave. So. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Pony, Buggy and Wagon, at a bargain. Mrs. F. J. Roser, 1307 5th Ave. So. 30-3t

WANTED—You to know that the Albany-Decatur Retail Credit Association has YOUR credit record. Keep it good. 30-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light house keeping, modern conveniences, to couple only. Apply at 409 Line street, Decatur. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, 4th ave., West. Apply J. D. Bush Lumber Co. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Nice 7-room modern cottage, 719 Fifth Ave., West. See Penney and Whitman, Eyster Bldg. Phone Albany 25. 31-3t.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, private entrance, private bath, garage if wanted. To couple only. Phone E. N. Penick, Albany 245. 31-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAWN BROKERS—E. S. Johnson has opened up a large and attractive stock of clothing in middle of Paul Terry block, opposite Cannon and Buttery's store. His prices are the lowest in the history of the trade. 1-1t.

BOY'S SCHOOL PANTS—We have what you want for your boy in long or knee pants, both medium and heavy weight. Also new fall shirts and blouses. J. M. Sears. 27-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Filling Station for sale on Bee Line highway in Hartselle business district. Owner has other interests. W. H. Higgins, Hartselle; phone 76. 31-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Four months old pointer bird pup. White and liver spotted. Call H. H. Hunter, Albany 47 or 719-W. 30-3t

LOST—On Second avenue Tuesday afternoon, child's gold locket, with initial "C" engraved on it. Finder call Mrs. J. V. Joiner, Albany 636. 9-1-3t.

WANTED

LABOR WANTED—Alabama Brick & Tile Co., West Market St. 30-1t

WANTED—Used store shelving. Frank E. Lide. 9-1-3t

MIRROR WANTED—Large size suitable for barber shop. Address Guy Terry. 1-3t.

Radio Station B-U-G
We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Program—SERVICE
WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP
Bank street Phone Decatur 6

PHONE 312 DECATUR

Tire Repairing—Road Service
Car Washing and Greasing
Firestone Tires—Woco Pep
ROGERS SERVICE STATION
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B. D. MEADORS
REAL ESTATE
Decatur, Ala.

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Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64-222 Grant St.

140
for LIDE'S Instant Service

GOOD YEAR
Means Good Wear

County Notes



Somerville News

Mrs. Mattie Simpson of Hartselle arrived Friday to be the guest of her sister Mrs. Kittie Johnson.

Clifton Dozier of Cullman was here Friday on business.

Mrs. A. L. Guyer of Hartselle, and Mrs. Mollie Fowler of Huntsville, visited Mrs. J. F. Cain and Mrs. P. L. Guyer this week end.

Harold Lyle of Albany is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Kittie Johnston for a few days.

Miss Edith Dunaway of Hartselle is spending the week with her cousins Misses Alice and Inez Oden.

Miss Ruth Brindley left Saturday for Horton to visit her sister Mrs. J. G. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wade and children visited relatives in Hartselle Sunday. They also attended the birthday dinner of Mr. Ed. Yeager. At noon a bountiful feast was served, later in the afternoon the crowd which gathered for this occasion, enjoyed a watermelon cutting.

Misses Nan and Eula Henderson left Saturday evening for Ashville, N. C., where they will visit their sister, Miss Madge Henderson for a few days.

Nelle Bringley of Hartselle is spending this week with her aunt Mrs. Tom Wade.

The following were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Winton, on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brindley and daughter, Ruth of Bluff City, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brindley, Mr. L. W. Mitchell and two children of Chattanooga, and little Nancy Thompson of Albany.

James Wade of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Russell was laid to rest Saturday in the McCarley cemetery, Rev. J. S. Martin conducting the services. She leaves a husband.

band and one child, and two brothers Messrs. Jim McCarley of Kimberley, Ala., and Rube McCarley of here, also one sister Miss Katie McCarley.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lyle and children of Albany were guests of her mother, Mrs. Kittie Johnston on Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Guyer has returned to his home in Hartselle after several months stay here.

Rev. J. R. Francis of Pettusville is assisting Rev. J. S. Martin in a revival at Red Oak this week.

Rev. Francis delivered a fine sermon here Sunday evening where he was pastor for four years.

Novel Means To Identify Bandits

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A "show up" in the county morgue, with a wounded youth and his sweetheart beside their two slain companions in a robbery attempt, was the device by which police today hoped to clear up more than 100 other hold-ups.

Belief that victims might more easily identify the bandits if the four were seen together led detectives to decide on the unusual procedure.

The wounded man was Earnest Delavergne, 25, and a brother of Joseph Delavergne, one of the two killed in an attempt to rob a car barn Sunday night. The other victims of police bullets were William Maloney, ex-convict. The girl admits that identification of herself as Frances Vaughn, of Green Bay, Wis., was to keep knowledge of her predicament from her parents.

POLLS UNDER GUARD

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Police guarded Herrin's four polling places with riot guns today as voters expressed their preference for city judge. Chief Griffin said he expected no trouble, but thought it advisable to place guards over the polls as a precautionary measure.

JUST LIKE A MAN



Moulton News

By EARL HODSON

Moulton, Ala., Sept. 1, 1926.

Three of the high schools of Lawrence county opened Monday, the county high school at Moulton, H. L. Tidwell, principal, with the largest enrollment for first day in its history, 181 students; by the end of the month the enrollment may reach 200; the larger building and better equipped makes it possible now for the county high to grow; the Town Creek school with W. G. Cameron entering upon his fourth year as principal had an excellent opening with a full corps of teachers—eight assistants in all; the Mount Hope school with Principal W. M. Bryant of Camden taking the place of Van A. Bradley who had served there for seven years, made a good beginning. At both the county high and at Mount Hope another teacher is needed for completion of the faculty, the former needing yet a teacher holding a degree and able to give instruction in home economics and other high school subjects, the latter named school yet must have another teacher for the high school grades. The Moulton public school also opened Monday with an unusually full attendance.

A heavy rain and electrical storm gathered over Moulton and vicinity Monday afternoon doing damage the worst being the destruction by lightning of a large barn out west of Moulton two miles on a farm belonging to Dee Almon; the barn housed four bales of cotton and, it is said, 500 bushels of corn all of which was lost. Small bridges around Moulton were washed out and all the lower lots covered with water.

The two protracted meetings being held in Moulton enter each upon their second week with good attendance and results. The services at the Baptist church are being conducted by John A. Musgrave of Illinois and the song service led by E. A. Patterson of Leeds; ten or twelve persons have united with the local congregation. The services at the church of Christ are being led by John L. Rainey, minister and teacher of Greek and Latin at David Lipscomb College, Nashville; eleven baptisms have so far been the visible results of his services.

Lowe Harris lies still almost wholly unconscious at the Harris Hotel in Moulton, as he has been since the evening August 20 when he was thrown from a motor cycle about a mile east of town. The young man received severe injuries that may prove fatal; just how the accident occurred has been difficult to determine but when picked up a tire was wrenched from the rim and it appears the fall was due in part to a "blow-out."

Robert Aston, a young farmer living a mile east of Moulton, was

buried at the Heflin cemetery west of Moulton, Sunday forenoon; his death was due to typhoid fever which it was thought he was about to overcome. Mr. Aston leaves, besides his wife, father, and mother and two brothers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heflin left Tuesday morning for their new home, Aberdeen, Miss., where Mr. Heflin is being transferred as an employee of the Alabama Power Company. Mr. and Mrs. Heflin have been the guests of his parents for the past few days; for several years he has been stationed near Wetumpka.

Mrs. A. T. Wells of Wheeler and Messrs. Guy Sanderson and J. E. Coffey, of Courtland, attended the opening of the county high school Monday morning.

Miss Irene Burch left Monday morning for Town Creek where she goes as a member of the public school faculty at that place. Miss Olga Harris, for several years member of the school faculty at Town Creek is returning each evening to Moulton to be at the bedside of her brother Lowe.

Principal H. L. Tidwell of the county high school returned Saturday from a conference of county high school men at Montgomery.

Miss Mary B. Pickrel, new elementary school supervisor for Lawrence county, is expected the latter part of the week; she is an attendant at the State conference first of the week.

Noble Aldridge who has been visiting relatives for some time in Moulton and vicinity, left Saturday for his Texas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preuit Holland are guests of his father out north of Moulton; for the past two years Mr. Holland has been at the head of the school at Hanceville but now has a place as director of Manual arts in the Birmingham schools.

Latest reports from Wade Smith of Mount Hope, now in a hospital at Florence, are to the effect that there is hope of his recovery from a serious burn resulting from explosion of a coal oil can of oil being used in kindling a fire a week ago.

L. B. Cropper returned Monday from a visit of several weeks made to his mother and relatives in Kentucky. Mr. Cropper takes at once active part in the reconstruction of the Moulton Oil Mill as a ginery.

Alabama is said by some authorities to be the Creek Indian word for "Here We Rest," or "Place to Rest."

Fred Couch, who has been working in Decatur the last four years, is now employed at Moyer's Barber Shop and wishes his friends and customers to continue favoring him with their patronage and influence. Moyer's Barber Shop, 2nd Ave.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRESIDENT ALBANY CITY COUNCIL

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of M. R. Rankin, for the office of President of the Albany City Council, in the municipal election on September 20. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

(Paid political adv. authorized by M. R. Rankin, Albany, Ala.)

NOTICE

After due consideration I have decided not to be a candidate for alderman from the Second ward. I desire to thank those who kindly offered me their support.

E. P. CHILDS
(Paid political advertising authorized by E. P. Childs, Albany, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF DECATUR

The Daily is authorized to announce the candidacy of James A. Nelson for re-election as mayor of Decatur in the municipal election, September 20, 1926. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

(Paid political adv. authorized by James A. Nelson, Decatur, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF ALBANY

The Daily is authorized to announce the candidacy of B. L. Malone for mayor of Albany, subject to the municipal election to be held on September 20, 1926. He will appreciate your influence and your vote.

(Paid political advertising authorized by B. L. Malone, Albany, Ala.)



DON JUAN
Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"Don Juan," screen play by Bess Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
His father's warning—"Take scorn, his love scornfully—and forget!"—has made Juan the world's greatest lover. His cynicism is checked by Madonna-like Adriana Lavanese, loving her, he reforms, but lacks the enmity of infamous Lucetta Sorolla, who loves him, and Donati, her husband, who covets Juan's circumstances. Jealousy drives Juan to Adriana. Central again, he becomes the lover of Lucetta. To save her father, Adriana marries Donati, but Juan kills Donati and is thrown into a dungeon by Lucetta, who hopes to break his spirit. Juan, despite himself, loves Adriana.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.
Her glance had been a caress, heavier laden with love than the smiles of many women.
And yet—yet there she had been with Donati, in her bed chamber, that night when he went to her, how frightened she had been, how determined to protect her lover's faithless thing, like all other women. If only he could forget her!

His thoughts held him so closely that when the door of his cell was opened he did not at first realize that had happened. Then he looked up slowly, without interest, the keeper of the prison stood there, and as he stepped aside, a pale woman took his place.
She moved down to the first of the two steps leading from the door to the cell; the hem of her dark cloak fell to the step below, its edge trailing in the water.
She ordered the door closed behind her, threw back her veil, and stood for a moment looking at Juan. Her eyes filled with tears, even, as he stared back at her, as



Briefly she gave the keeper the order for Juan's execution.

He had not thought of coming to her, they were so angry.

"Come here!" she exclaimed, holding out her hand.
Juan's every deliberate movement was an insult, as he slowly crossed the cell, stood for a moment looking at her hand, then lifted it to his lips and barely touched it, as if it were repulsive to him.

He dropped her hand and glanced up at her, as if to ask what else she commanded him to do.

Her voice trembled when she spoke.
"Your rashness has cost you dear, Don Juan!" she exclaimed. A mocking smile drifted across his face.

She hesitated a moment before she spoke again. Then, as if she had only that moment thought of it, she said:
"Your freedom shall be a gift from me, if you are capable of an equal generosity."

Juan smiled again, shrugged his shoulders, answered her in mock humility.
"Generosity has never been a trait of mine, my lady," he replied. Lucetta stared at him in amazement, not believing that he had heard aright. For a moment incredulity held her anger in leash; she looked at him blankly.

Could it be possible that he was refusing her even before he knew what she asked?
"You would refuse?" she asked, almost bewildered. "I am offering you your life. Think what that means! To go out again into the world, to have whatever you wish—whatever you wish, she repeated slowly, knowing that he would understand."

Juan smiled, wearily. Whatever he wished! If he could have given back his faith in Adriana, could have restored to him the ecstasy of the moments he had spent with her in the little garden beside the church, that would have meant something. But now—no, there was nothing she could give him that would be worth having.
Curious, when so often he had faced death and defied it, that now, when he sought it, it eluded him! She stood looking at him as if she had never seen him before. She was asking herself what had

(To be continued.)

POULTRY MARKET

(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)	
Hens	16 to 18 cents pound
Fries	18 to 20 cents pound
Stags	12 cents pound
Cx's	6 cents pound
Ducks	8 cents pound
Geese	5 cents pound
Guineas	25 cents each
Turkeys	10 cents pound
Eggs	22 cents dozen
Butter	15 cents pound

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling)	
Middling	18.00
Strict Middling	18.50
Strict Low	16.50
Low	15.00

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Smile for 1926: As forceful as an Attorney-General before a Senatorial investigating committee.

The door of success, though sometimes seems so, is never jammed.

Hat check girl: "Aren't you going to give me a tip? Why, the champion tightwad of the town gives me a dime."

Inscrutable old gentleman: "He does! Well, gaze upon the new champion."

Consider the pin—it's head keeps it from going too far.

The lawn mower has gone out of date. It is no mower.

Carey: Who's your new-rich neighbor?

Barry: Oh, he's a used prohibition officer.

One dumb belle is so dumb she thinks a dog show is a place where ladies go to exhibit their feet.

Bright: Have you seen "The Lost World?"

Maybe—Huhuh. Why don't you advertise for it?

Absent-minded man (to clerk in store): I want just a cheap umbrella, please, for leaving in street car purposes.

Probably nature provides a woman with a double chin so that when one gets tired out she can use the other one.

Old movie films are sold as junk. Some of them of course started like that.

GRANDMA FRIETCHIE

"Bob, if you please, This old grey head, For I must be In style," she said.

Where in the world would a bo-hair-hand carry any concealed weapons?

"I'm figgering on moving away," said Cy Pippin of Pea Ridge. "I aim to load the folks into the wagon, pour a quart of water on the fire, and then I'll go and fight out for Oklahoma."

"What do you want to go to Oklahoma for, special?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, I'll just tell you: I've used up all the credit I had yereabouts and borried till I can't borrow nuth'n more, and over there I don't know nobody and nobody don't know me, so I aim to start all over ag'in."

Jazz is probably music protesting at being murdered.

A pig was born the other day with an extra bone, but investigation proved it to be only his spare-rib.

You never saw a married woman who was so near-sighted that she couldn't find fault.

This country is bone dry because one bone won't buy anything worth drinking.

All right, kids: the more you kiss now, the more surely you'll wonder at 30 why life has lost its kick.

Love Troubles Appear In Zion

By International News Service
ZION, Ill.—All is not always peace in this city though Zion is its name.

The latest is a squabble that would do no credit to any city, especially a city of peace.

Theodore Cobb, 18, it seems, was talking to a daughter of Apostle Moot under Josh McIntosh's window. McIntosh deluged them with a painful of water.

Apostle Moot thereupon went "up in Josh's room" and it is reported loud and violent voices were heard from the window. Young Cobb then mounted the stairs and, falling to move quickly enough, when ordered out, was pounced upon by Josh and thrown down stairs bodily.

Not satisfied with this, Cobb charges, Josh pounded him ferociously, being finally persuaded by his wife to desist.

Josh faces court proceedings.

Alabama suffered little material damage during the War Between the States, but practically her entire body of white men were in the service.

NEBRASKA WILDCAT



SPORTS

Cards Go Into First Place, Twin Joit Is Administered To Pirates

The St. Louis Cardinals today one of the heaviest of the year, resumed their winning ways and are perched on the top of the National league ladder, four small points ahead of the Pirate crew. Cincinnati pushes the Pirates only three points back. The race tightens as the September stretch nears.

The Cards took a twin verdict from the Pirates yesterday in St. Louis. The games went 6-1 and 2-1.

Allan Sothron held the Pirates to three hits in the final game and struck out six men. It was the first complete game he had pitched this season. There were no extra base blows in the second contest.

The Cardinals bunched hits in the seventh inning for their two runs and knocked Morrison out of the box. Singles by Hafey, O'Farrell and Thevenow, combined with a walk and a sacrifice brought in the Card tallies.

The Pirates' lone run was scored in the fourth on a single by Rhyme, Cuyler's bunt and Barnhart's walk, filling the bases. Grantham then sacrificed.

Sherdel held the Pirates to seven hits in the first game while Lee Meadows was hit freely. Hornsby's men collected 12 hits, including two home runs and a double. Cuyler's home run in the fourth was the only marker for the Pirates in the first game.

The paid attendance was announced at 22,279, bringing the total for the three days to 88,779.

Cincinnati dropped a ninth inning verdict to the Cubs 1-0. Cooney's double followed by Gonzales single broke up a hurling duel between Jones and May. Only two hits were made off Jones while May was touched nine times and was in trouble most of the route.

The Phillies beat the Braves in the other National tilt 7-2.

In the American league the Yankees were punched by the Athletics 8-5. Babe Ruth continued to fall off in his batting average to the tune of one single in three appearances. The Mackmen hammered Herb Pennock unmercifully and scored almost at will.

The Indians took a 6-5 verdict from the Browns, the game traveling 12 innings.

Detroit and Chicago divided a twin bill, 19-2 and 7-6. The White Sox attack in the first game was

Ed R. Whitton Goes To Florida

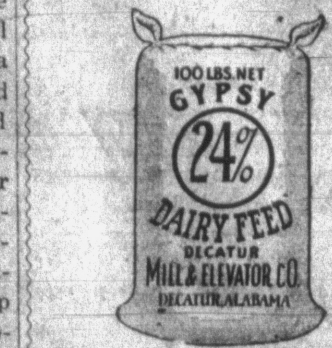
Edward R. Whitton, for a long time connected with the Alabama Water Company here, today was bidding friends goodbye. Mr. and Mrs. Whitton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. DaComa will leave today for New Port Richey, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Whitton, one of the most popular men ever to be associated with a public utility in this section, declared he was looking forward with much pleasure to a season of fishing through this winter.

CZECHS REWRITE ANTHEM IN MINORITY LANGUAGES

By International News Service
PRAGUE.—The national minorities of Czechoslovakia are to be let in on their national anthem "Kde domov muj." Till now the anthem has been written and sung in Czech only and is confined to a vocal glorification of the Czechs. Few of the four million other nationals in the country do know the words or meaning of their national song.

The government has decided to rewrite the song to make it representative of all the peoples, that is, Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, Hungarians and Poles. It will be published in various languages and posted throughout the country.



It's a Sack of
MORE MILK
—at—
LESS COST
if it's labelled

GYPSY
DAIRY FEED
ASK ANY GROCER

—Manufactured by—
Decatur Mill & Elevator Co.

Free Time At W. U. Is Barred

Persons desiring to know the time of the day will have to look somewhere else than the Western Union offices for the information. A new ruling has been promulgated by the company barring the giving of this information, it being claimed the process is too expensive.

Jersey "Rear Seat" Fight Judges To Act At Ringside In Future

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Rear seat drivers and rear row judges are like the dear, old landlord on the first of the month. One could contrive to bear up bravely without them but one doesn't because one isn't given the chance.

However, a Jersey City newspaper moved by solicitude for the public weal, seems to have come upon an excellent extenuator for use on what undoubtedly the most virulent affliction of the lot. It, the paper, has elected to permit gratuitous and self-confessed judges of boxing form to pass upon the merits of the noble gladiators who meet for mutual profit and loss in North Jersey.

Personally, I think the punishment is rather extreme but it may be all for the best, at that. Something had to be done about the querulous gent in the rear who knew everything about everything and screamed in anguish whenever a verdict was handed down. The Jersey City paper has done it.

The result is that the gent now in question is more screamed against than screaming.

It all started when the newspaper offered to provide ringside seats for those who thought they knew their fistic victuals. They were invited to send in their names for enrollment upon a list of non-official judges and they did. Two names are drawn from a hat before each set of bouts and the victims, after viewing the proceedings, render a decision in collaboration with the paper's boxing expert. The three verdicts are printed the following day, naming names, addresses and other embarrassing data.

Their opinion acts as the only decision rendered, since Jersey is legally a nondecision state. The reaction sets in within twenty-four hours and the victim is never the same thereafter. In fact, a complete cure is achieved.

Never again is he able to return to those rear rows at the Garden Queensboro or Ebbets Field and bleat:

"The big bub! What does he know about boxing?"
He, now, is a rather mild citizen, a man of sympathy and vast un-

derstanding. He has been a judge himself.

It is my sorrow to relate that two victims already have escaped the cure and are wandering at large. The idea was first tried out at the Phikey Mitchell-Georgie Ward bout at Jersey City but didn't get a chance to function because the thing ended on a foul in the second round. This was a good break for Mitchell but a bad one for the two judges. They'll never know what they missed.

TWENTY-YEAR OLD HEN HATCHES FOURTEEN CHICKS

By International News Service
LONDON.—Notwithstanding the fact that all poultry experts say that the domestic hen "is too old at three," a twenty-year-old hen has just hatched a brood of fourteen chicks at Heppershall, Bedfordshire.

Mother and family are all doing well.

Indian Beauty



Esther Lee Motanie, Indian girl, was chosen queen of the famous Pendleton, Ore., round-up. She is a successful author.

GERTRUDE'S FAME IS FAMINE TO MOTHER

By MARGERY REX
International News Service Special Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Gertrude's FAME means FAMINE to her mother.

Ma Ederle hasn't had a square meal since the great news came that Gertrude swam the Channel. She'll get the broiler out of the oven, have the creamed carrots and peas smoking hot, and the rich blueberries all ready to toss in between the crisp piecrusts and then comes along someone else to congratulate Ma on her water-nymph daughter.

Diet, by the way, means nothing in the young life of any youngster whose mother swings as wicked a skillet as Mrs. Ederle.

"Gertrude owe anything to careful diet? Well, I guess not," said Ma Ederle, indignantly, as if someone had reflected seriously upon her "table."

"We all eat anything we like to eat. Gertrude wouldn't think of denying herself anything. My, how that girl can eat! I wish she was here right this minute to help clean up all the good things we're going to have for lunch—Irma and me," referring to a younger daughter.

But broilers grew cold, carrots and peas lost their youth and piecrust fell in despair while Ma was pulled out again by Highlands, N. J., neighbors to pose for movies and "stills" and have her strong hand shaken and her broad shoulder patted.

"I guess I'll starve today, after all."

"I'll tell you about Gertrude," she said when the excitement subsided for a minute or two.

"It's nothing in the world but her own will power that took her across the Channel. When that girl makes up her mind there's nothing can stop her. I knew she'd do it sometime—I felt after she got over there it would be now."

"When she first swam? Oh, that's hard to say. We've always spent our summers here at the Highlands, in this little cottage. And we'd jump off right into fairly deep water, seven feet at the most shallow part. She learned early. No, I didn't throw our kids in and let them swim. I taught them."

"I was her first teacher—and her own will power carried her to

championship and then across the Channel.

"Will power can do anything, I believe. I never tried to train her to strong will but I guess I mentioned my ideas about it once in a while."

"I wouldn't need to. Will is something Gertrude's got just like she's got her strength."

"Do you suppose you'd mind if Irma and I had our dinner now? I'm really hungry. The excitement last night kept me awake and I need something now."

"Chicken fricassee is Gertrude's favorite dish. I make it no special way—just the way everyone does."

"But I'll tell you something—my girl is a sweet kid. Know why? Because ice cream is her middle name. She won't eat any other kind of sweets. Goodbye!"

And Ma Ederle, her hunger for Gertrude's success satisfied, went in the cottage to still another hunger less glorious and more necessary.

Stover Brings 1st To Hartselle

Will Stover, well known farmer brought the first seed cotton to Hartselle this morning. The cotton was gained by the Hartselle gin company and brought a handsome premium.

ACCEPTS PLACE

C. C. Johnson, of the army medical school at Washington, D. C. arrived here Tuesday night to accept a position as assistant at the local branch of the state laboratory recently vacated by Miss Marvelin Goode. Mr. Johnson's home is in Scranton, Pa.

President James Monroe visited the Alabama territory on June 1, 1819.

The state has about one fourth the area of France, or Germany.

HERBINE The Vegetable Tonic
For Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Constipation
Price 60c per bottle. Sold by CADDELL DRUG CO.

Beware of that man So-and-So

YOU hear of So-and-So everywhere. Somebody complains of So-and-So's tooth paste; someone else wants to sell you a second-hand So-and-So automobile. So-and-So's shoes, So-and-So's garden hose, So-and-So's fountain pens—versatile man, So-and-So!

So-and-So doesn't advertise. He employs salesmen who—say things. But So-and-So doesn't go on record about anything. Not he!

You buy a So-and-So vacuum cleaner. It doesn't vac, or it doesn't clean. Well, what of it? So-and-So didn't say it would. You saw it. You bought it. Caveat emptor! Beware of the products of that man So-and-So!

When a man believes in his product he usually signs statements about it—advertisements. He tells what his product does, how it does it, why it can do it. Then he follows it with his name, and address, in good plain print, "Bill Jones, maker of—"

You're safe in buying from Jones. He's out in the open—nothing up the sleeve. He advertises. You know exactly what you're getting before you pay for it. Read advertisements always. Back of them stand the Joneses—not the So-and-Sos—of the world.

TO KNOW WHAT IS SAFE TO BUY, CONSULT THE ADVERTISEMENTS